Only-Woman's-Dage



SEASON'S NOVELTIES IN WATERPROOFS.

A SOCIAL AFTERNOON

TERTAINS ITS FRIENDS WITH

SONGS AND READINGS.

Woman's League and their guests met yesterday at 2 p. m. at the League House, No. 1,509 Broad-

way. The exercises were pleasantly varied, con-

and refreshments. Mrs. A. M. Palmer, the presi-

The entertainment was opened by a pianoforte

solo by Miss Fannie M. Spenser, chairman of the

Musical Committee, who then played the accom-

paniment for Mrs. J. Smith Dooley, of the choir of

the Presbyterian Church at Sing Sing. Mrs.

Dooley's songs were "Here and There," by E. A.

P. Newcomb, and "Sans Tol," by Guy d'Hardelot.

Miss Maud R. Stover, Miss H. B. Marston and Miss

Laura Alberta followed with recitations. Mrs. Harry P. Whitman, a well known clubwoman of Omaha, Neb., then gave a pleasing planoforte solo, and little Miss Sadie Jacobi recited a tragical love poem, called "La Zinjarella," in a most mature

Mrs. Louisa Eidridgs.
Mrs. Owen Westford.
Dr. Church.
Mrs. Getrge MoAuliffe.
Mrs. Getrge MoAuliffe.
Mrs. Is Bestrice Moreland.
Mrs. E. L. Bolton.
Mrs. Is Jeffrey Goodfriend, Miss Perins Swanston.
Mrs. Is Jeffrey Goodfriend, Miss Phyllis Palmer,
Mrs. Bertha Welby.
Mrs. Alloe E. Cram.
Mrs. Prederick Ross.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S MEETING

All women are invited to attend a Republican

women's meeting at No. 737 Broadway to-day at 5:15 p. m. The meeting will be conducted by Miss

M. Grace White and Mrs. Cornella S. Robinson. Good music will be one of the pleasant features of

AN OLD MAIDS CLUB.

Some young women of the Syracuse High School

Among those present were:

A large number of members of the Professional

CLUBWOMEN'S CONVENTION!

THE NEW-YORK STATE FEDERATION THE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S LEAGUE EN MEETING IN NOVEMBER PROMISES TO BE FULL OF INTEREST.

The date for the annual convention of the Nework State Federation of Women's Clubs, to ocor in Albany this year, has been sat to open on November 12, and to be continued for five days. | sisting of vocal and instrumental music, recitations The date is somewhat later than usual, as it was deemed wiser to postpone the conference u til dent, occupied the chair after election, profiting by the experience of last year at Rochester.

Mrs. L. E. Bourne, of this city, the chairman of the Programme Committee, with her associates, are now at work preparing the schedule for the various days, which is likely to be similar in arrangement to that followed last year. Speaches will be limited to five minutes.

The Nominating Committee is also at work, and is making a strenuous effort to produce a ticket that shall so far as possible meet with the favor of the club women from various sections of the

Naturally, the office of president concentrates the most interest, and there is a feeling among the club women of the central and western parts of the State that the office should this year be given to a club woman from one of these sections, and that the eastern members should be content with less prominent places. On the other hand, there is a strong and popular candidate from this end of the State in the person of Mrs. Cornelia Zabriskle, of Brooklyn, who last year won general emmendation for the excellent manner in the performed the duties pertaining to her office.

the performed the dutles pertaining to her office.

Also when called upon to take the presidents that during the absence of that officer at one of the important sessions, she made a highly favorable impression upon her fellow delegates.

So far the western contingent has evidently not come to an agreement about a candidate, although the names of several prominent women have been suggested. Mrs. William Kingsley, of Buffalo, an active member of the Western Federauon, has been mentioned as a candidate who would be likely to poil a good vote, and from Rochester and Syracuse other candidates have been named. Federation elections as a rule are the interesting features of these conventions, and the forthcoming returnion promises to be no exception.

The Nominating Committee is composed of Mrs. John Lewis Childs, of Floral Park, chairman Mrs. Franklin W. Hooper and Mrs. Charles H. Terry, of Brocklyn; Mrs. William Gerry Siade, of this dty, and Mrs. Stephen D. Stephens, of Staten Island.

WOMAN CHANNEL SWIMMER.

ATTEMPT OF THE COUNTESS VON ISACESCU TO CROSS FROM CALAIS TO DOVER.

In a recent attempt to swim across the English That recent attempt to swim across the English Channel, from Calels to Dover, the Countess Walpurga von Isacescu succeeded in covering twenty miles of the distance. The start was made from a bathing box outside the Calels Casino at 7:30 s. m., and when the swimmer entered the water the weather conditions were good, but a fresh easterly wind that sprang up later produced a broken sea that militated against her. In the open thannel the rapid eastward drift of the tide carr her out of her course, and at the end of three hours, when she had completed nearly nine miles, the was informed by her pilot that she was con-siderably east of the port from which she had started. The Countess was accompanied by a steam tug and a sailing boat, on each of which was a party of friends, including a physician.

As the day wore on the wind, which was sharper and the sait water from the waves that broke con-Pettely painful. About 3:30 o'clock the tide turned, and in spite of her efforts the swimmer was ed far out of her course. The French coast farried far out of her to the time had been out of sight for about two

before starting the Countess Isacescu had partaken of a light meal, consisting of two eggs and a glass of port wine. During the time that she the Countess's intention to return to Calais season and accomplish the long swim be-there and Dover in twenty-four hours.

LIBRARIANS IN ENGLAND.

By "The Woman's Year Book," it appears that to woman since 1894 has occupied a prominent library position in Great Britain. This is the more remarkable, because in the United States there are fewer men than women who are filling posttions as head librarians. There are many poorly paid women assistants in England, the maximum salary given there being about equal to the mini-mum salary here.

SINGING A HEALTH EXERCISE.

By some it is predicted that the time will come when singing will be regarded as one of the great belps to physicians in lung diseases. Dr. Lenox Brown, the English throat specialist, says that respiratory exercises, and subsequently lessons in reading, reciting singing, are oftentimes of the greatest use in strengthening a weak chest; indeed, it is not too much to say in arresting consumption.

PARIS GRAND PRIZE

Fine Soaps and Perfumes

COLGATE & CO.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY

PRACTICAL HINTS ON THE ART OF MAKING GOOD PICTURES.

Autumn is pre-eminently the season of amateur photography. The air is fresh and invigorating, so that one may saunter for miles, camera in hand, without becoming fatigued, while with a bicycle the impossible in distance seems easy.

The photographer does not need to go far afield, however. In The Bronx, Central Park, Prospect Park and on Staten Island are charming spots well worth his camera's attention and in an abundance not to be exhausted in any one season in any of those places.

In taking landscapes it is a good idea to observe the rule: "Expose for the shadows and let the lights take care of themselves." The most common fault in landscape photography is a false perspective, making the objects in the foreground "slap you in the face," to use artists' slang. is caused generally by the employment of a lens in which covering power is made the important feature, thereby sacrificing the length of focus needed to give correct perspective. It is better to have a good single lens for landscape work, and the cost is not nearly so great as that of the anastigmat or rectilinear. A single lens will not do for shutter work, nor for architecture, as the lines curve toward the centre, but for landscape it is

A difficulty with many amateurs is that they do not sufficiently consider the subject, with a view to bringing out its most effective points, before making the exposure. The picture should be carefully studied and that viewpoint selected that gives the most coherent and balanced composition. It is much better, for instance, to bring the largest tree near one side than in the middle of the plate, and to avoid having a road lead directly to the

Little bits that are well illuminated should be chosen, care being taken to have the sun shining over the shoulder while the photographer faces the subject. If the sun should be shining on or even beside the lens, the picture is likely to be misty and deficient in detail. It is better to avoid bits that have dense shadows. If figures are introduced they should not be placed too prominently nor allowed to assume stiff attitudes. They should be an harmonious part of the landscape, and not mere figures with a background. Neither should they be placed in bright sunlight, for in that case some one will have a face of Nubian blackness and a small white patch to represent the nose, while another will have a bar of light bisecting the features. A shady spot with good general light and not too much detail is best.

It is never wise to attempt to photograph groups under trees, unless the day is overcast, as the sun-

is made of one gramme of uranium nitrate dissolved in 100 cubic centimetres of water, or, in other words, fifteen grains of nitrate in three and other words, fifteen grains of nitrate in three and one-third ounces of water. Add to this two-thirds of an ounce of glacial acetic acid, and then dissolve one gramme of red prussiate of potash in three and one-third ounces of water, and add to the solution. Leave the plate in this bath until every black particle has been changed into reddish brown, but not a moment longer, then washfor an hour and dry. If it has developed too dark for printing purposes, make a positive from it and from that a negative, and the result will be almost inevitably a perfect negative.

The amnetur photographer frequently is obliged to leave much of the summer and autumn work to be printed in winter, when the process is necessarily slow. An expert recommends a method for producing prints in warm, rich tones in a rapid manner, as follows: The ordinary gelatine-chlorida papers are used, and preferably the glossy variety, as the matt surface papers are more likely to fog in the developer. A solution of exactly five grains of bichromate of potassium in a pint of water is made and used in the developer in the proportion of six drops to one grain of pyrogallic acid and one cunce of water. The developer is applied with a soft camel's hair brush to the print, which should lie on a sheet of clean glass. The print must be dry when the developer is applied with a soft camel's hair brush to the print, which should lie on a sheet of clean glass. The print must be dry when the developer is applied with a soft camel's hair brush to the print, which should lie on a sheet of clean glass. The print must be dry when the developer and must be transferred directly to the ordinary fixing bath, where it is moved about face down, for a few moments. The print says made will be of a rich chocolate tone, and after a few minutes fixation and an hour's thorough washing can be dried and mounted in the usual way.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT HOUSE.

One of the most attractive and conveniently located apartment houses on the West Side is the Che bourg, at the northwest corner of Ninety-second-st, and Central Park West. On each floor are three have organized an Old Maids' Club, with eight bachelors as honorary members. apartments, arranged in suites of nine and ten ex-The constitution provides that the first girl to beceptionally large rooms, in addition to which all come engaged shall give a banquet for the club | apartments have a reception hall, pantry and two which shall cost \$5 a plate. The club badge is a bathrooms. Each apartment is separated by broad,



ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY. (Photograph by Schloss.)

golden horseshoe. The club flower is the bachelor's

The officers are: President, Miss Florence Plant; vice-president, Miss Mabel Dowsland; secretary, Miss Ethel Johnson, treasurer, Miss Helen Davis, chairman of the committee which passes upon the qualifications of honorary members when they apply for admission, Miss Amy Hanson; general manager, Miss Leila Dowsland.

LETTERS SHOULD REFLECT WRITERS. It is a gift to be "like yourself" in your letters. ome people write as if they were talking, and their letters are always welcome to their friends, because of their strong individuality. For this reason it is a disastrous mistake to cultivate a "style" in letter writing. Your letter should be a true likeness of your own mind, even if you have to make it brief. The genuine truth of your few

to make it brief. The genuine truth of your few lines will carry a message of reality to whomever they are sent.

Never write letters in anger: this is always a mistake. You may have righteous cause for anger, but do not write until the blaze has cooled and your temper has recovered its normal serenity. It is quite bad enough to say angry words; they may be forgotten or fall upon unheeding cars. Written words last.—(October Woman's Home Companion.

open courts, thereby insuring not only light rooms and perfect ventilation, but absolute privacy.

All the approved features of modern apariment architecture have been adopted in its construction, and every detail is of the finest quality and workmanship. The woodwork decorations and plumbing are of the best and most elaborate description. A handsome entrance hall, with elaborate stained windows and wainscotted with Pavonazza marble and a richly furnished reception room are among the attractions of the house. The management will he of the highest character. The rents run from \$1.700 to \$2.500. R. V. Signell, the owner and builder, may be found on the premises, or information may be obtained from the agents, Stabler & Smith, at No. 674 Columbus-ave.

FOR A HOSPITAL IN ASBURY PARK. Women of Asbury Park are hard at work trying



Have you had a kindness shown? Fase it on. 'Twas not given for you alone-Pass it on. Let it travel down the years, Let it wipe another's tears, Till in heaven the deed appears. Pass It on

-Edward Sanford Martin.

See that what burdens Heaven may lay Upon your shrinking neck to-day To-day you bear.

Nor seek to shun their weary weight. Nor, bowed with dread, anticipate To-morrow's care Not with too great a load shall fate That knows the end your shoulders freight Or heart oppress; If but to-day's appointed work You grapple with, nor wish to shirk Its due distress.

The coward heart that turns away From present tasks, with justice may Foreboding fill. Fools try to quaff to-morrow's wine, As though to-morrow's sun could shine

GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT. Mrs. Clarence Burns, president of The Tribune Sunshine Society, sends pleasant words of greeting to the society from Paris. She writes that every day is crowded with official and social duties, but asy is crowded with official and social duties, but she never neglects an opportunity to say and do something to extend the work of Sunshine. She thinks the altruistic spirit of the society appeals readily to those whose hearts are alive to kindly impulses. The various State Commissioners to the Exposition have been lavish in their hospitality to the co-workers, and there has been a constant round of gayety, but Mrs. Burns has found time to look into the industrial and philanthropic work as carried on in the gay capital. She will return to London on October 1.

DO NOT FORGET THE RECEPTION. The lovers of Sunshine will please remember the reception to be given this evening by the Hill branch, of Brooklyn, in honor of Miss Virginia McLean, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Clinton-ava., near Fuiton-st. No further invitation is needed; any T. S. S. member will be made welcome.

PERSONAL

Pleasant calls were received at the office on Saturday from Miss Helen Varick Boswell, a T. S. S. member, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Virginia McLean, of Bermuda, Miss Mildred Reid, presilight through the branches will throw white patches on faces and figures.

It is often possible to revive an underexposed or underdeveloped plate to such a degree that a good print may be made. An approved intensifier is made of one gramme of uranium nitrate distinctions. Although the branches will be such a degree that a good print may be made. An approved intensifier is made of one gramme of uranium nitrate distinctions.

WILL SCATTER SUNSHINE.

Mrs. Wood, of Flushing, Long Island, has written for the address of some mission which distributes reading matter in hospitals, etc., also the name of the invalid in Connecticut who is in need name of the invalid in Connecticut within the form of old linen for bandages. By saving just the things that might thoughtlessly have been thrown away. Mrs. Wood will give pleasure and comfort to several. Addresses for almost everything the active members do not want will be furnished at the headquarters of the Tribune Sunshine Society.

LETTER FROM A BLIND MEMBER. President of the T. S. S.: Your kind letter, with the pin, is at hand. I have also received fro the following books: "Wych Hazel," "Aunt Diana" and "The Prisoner of Zenda," the latter being contributed by "an old T. S. S. memlatter being contributed by "an old T. S. S. member." These things give one a strange sensation of warmth and happiness. To belong to a large dricle of those who are kindly intentioned one to another must bring out the best there is in one. I am keeping account of the stamps spent for me, and will make it up to the society in some way, so that it shall be no poorer in funds on my account. I will send the names of the dear girls who have read so often to me, and wish to send for pins for them. I also send names of two boys—one a lad fourteen years old, who during the summer vacation read me "The Bishop's Conversion," a story of mission life. To me it was intensely interesting, and that lad will never know what a treat he gave me. The other boy, twelve years old, has for two years left his mates or games to read to me when he feared I might be lonely. Truly yours.

B. LIVINGSTON.

There is need of Sunshine cheer in an unfortunate family in Steuben County, N. Y. The husband has had to have his right arm amputated, and the wife met with an accident which makes her an invalid. They will be pleased to receive bright, cheery reading matter, as both are despondent over their condition and need sympathy. The address will be furnished to any member who is willing to send a ray of brightness into the lives of these unfortunate over willing to send a ray of 1 of these unfortunate ones.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED.

A parcel containing a lace trimmed apron, a dainty lace dolly and a book on knitting has come from Mrs. M. McLean; music and cancelled stamps. from Miss Jennie E. Mills; two novels and a book, from Miss Leonia Green, a hat "for woman," from C. P.; a box of flower seeds, from Mrs. Alan H. Strong for a Sunshine garden, magazines, from "A Friend," and two rolls of Woman's Pages from Mrs. Charles E. Grant,

GOOD CHEER SENT OUT

The two large boxes of reading matter received by freight from Altoona, Penn., were forwarded to the Church Mission House for distribution; reading matter went to Mrs. M. Gammons, of Rhode Island, to Master P. B. Bennett, of New-Hampshire, and to Mrs. Andrews, of Massa-chusetts; books and pictures to the Colored Home in Brooklyn; an apron to Miss Leonis Green, of Washington, a hat to Mrs. Annie Mulligan, of Manhattan; ten dressed dolls to the South Ferry Branch of the Little Mothers; unfinished fancy work to Mrs. S. E. Vanscoter, and life plant leaves to six T. S. S. members. reading matter went to Mrs. M. Gammons,

Mrs. F. B. Powell, a T. S. S. member in Ver mont, has been most generous in her sunshine contributions to Dorcas Anderson, an invalid. The money was sent direct to Miss Anderson by Mrs. Powell, and will be the means of procuring med-loines and some comfortable articles of wearing

Jennie E. Mills writes that a dear friend who has been more than kind to her during the last two years by bringing many rays of sunshine into her invalid life, would like to become a T. S. S. member. The kindness shown to Miss Mills fully entitles Miss Bulaile Mallory to membership in the

Mrs. Mattie Gammons, of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Wilson, of New-Haven, Conn., were recipients of sunshine last week from Mrs. E. D. Jennings, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Miss Evas Guthrie is receiving some specially good cheer from Mrs. C. N. Boggs, whose heart is always tender toward those in need.

WANT TO BE SUNSHINERS. Miss Emma A. Wing, of Paterson, N. Y., will

work for the Sunshine cause in her locality. Five cents has been received for her badge, and the rules for distribution, which explain the methods and work of the organization, have been forwarded. Edith May Bell, of Brooklyn, says that she is a member of the Speak Kindly Club, but she has become so much interested in the Sunshine work become so much interested in the S that she would like to join that too.

The year lies sheaved upon the autumnal hills. There in the sunburnt stacks the beauty sleeps Of beam and shower, dawn, and sliver dew. Whispers of woody dusk, and upward deeps. Of moonlight when the air is crystal blue. The bending farmer gathers into heaps. A harvest with the summer woven through.
—(Harrison S. Morris.

THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESAN CONVENTION. Deputies to the Diocesan Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which will meet to-morrow and Thursday at the Church of the Incarna-tion, Madison-ave, and Thirty-fifth-st., are in readiness for the session. All of them, or nearly all, have come back from their vacations, and there will be a full attendance of the six hundred dele-

Bishop Potter will preside at the sessions, which will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Harris is the secretary of the convention. The business includes the election of officers, such as secretary, treasurer and members of

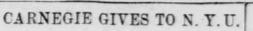
to obtain the necessary money with which to build an isolation hospital for contagious diseases in that town. An entertainment, "Ye Village Choir of Punkin Ridge," will be given for the purpose in Education Hall, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week.

REMFDY FOR INSECT BITES.

It is said that insect bites should be touched with a point of a toothpick dipped in a fluid made by dissolving two teaspoonfuls of bicarbonate of soda and two tenspoonfuls of common salt in a quarter of a pint of water.**

**Contaging Committee. Besides, cierical and lay delegates are to be chosen for the General Convention, which will meet in San Francisco next year. There will be eight of them, four ciergymen and four laymen. Nothing of unusual importance affecting Church policy, officers of the convention say, is likely to be trought up. The proposition for the election of a bishop suffragan, which many Episcopalians of this held for the next convention's disposal. Many behalf of the next convention of the General Convention, which will meet in San Francisco next year. There will be eight of them, four ciergymen and four laymen.

Nothing of unusual importance affecting Church policy, officers of the convention's ay, is likely to be to be a supposition for the election of a bishop suffragan—an assistant who has no right of succession—would be better than a bishop suffragan—an assistant who has no right of succession—would be better than a bishop coadjutor, who would step into Bishop Potters of the convention and four laymen.



CHANCELLOR MACCRACKEN SAYS ADDI-TIONAL SUM RECEIVED "AMOUNTS

> TO FIVE FIGURES"-PLANS FOR THE UNIVERSITY YEAR

The Executive Committee of New-York University held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of William F. Havemeyer, No. 32 Nassau-st. The following members were present: William A. Wheelock, the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, Israel C. Pierson, W. F. Havemeyer, Henry M. MacCrackchancellor of the university, and Henry Van Schaick Preparations were made for the opening of the various schools of the university. This year there are ten schools. Of these the School of Applied Science and the School of Pedagogy will open to-morrow; the Law School, the Graduate School, the Medical School, the Veterinary School and the new School of Commerce will open on Monday, Oc-

Jesse E. Pope was appointed assistant professor of economics. Mr. Pope, who is thirty years old, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota in the class of '95. After leaving college he taught in Minnesota, and then came East, holding a fellow-ship in Columbia in 1898-'99 and in 1896-'00. Henry Faulls, of Pottsville, Penn., was appointed chief mechanic for the mechanical and marine engineering shops at University Heights. In these shops there will be departments for carpentering, pattern making and blacksmithing. The marine department is the first of its kind, and has been established in order to meet the demand for skilled workmen in that branch of labor, a demand which has steadily grown with the growth of the Navy and the consequent attention to marine architecture. Floor room has been assigned in the Physical Building for the construction of the section of a ship. Among the instructors in this department will be Professor Carl C. Thomas, who until recently was connected with the Maryland Steel Works. Professor Thomas has already arrived at University Heights.

A number of improvements and additions have been made to the buildings of the university since last spring. Andrew Carnegie made an additional gift to the Carnegie Laboratory. Chancellor Mac-Cracken declined to say just how much Mr. Carnegle had given, but he admitted that "it amounted to five figures." With this money the laboratory has been greatly improved. The upper story has been fitted for elaborate bacteriological work. The building will now be devoted entirely to bacteriology and histology. Dr. William H. Park will remain as the head of the department

A college dining room has also been established It will be in the basement of the gymnasium University Heights. In order to allow this the floor of the gymnasium had to be raised. The university has never had such a dining room, although it has made experiments in the summer school. The room will have a seating capacity of one hundred, and in it food will be furnished at first cost, not to exceed \$4 a week, as is done in the commons at Yale and in Memorial Hall at Harvard.

commons at Yale and in Memorial mail at may vard.

The pathological exhibit prepared in the Carnegie Laboratory by Dr. Edward K. Dunham and Dr. D. Hunter McAlpin, professors of general and gross pathology respectively in the laboratory, and displayed at Atlantic City during the sessions of the American Medical Association, attracted much attention and has been made a permanent feature of the National Association, Chancellor MacCracken has received many congratulatory letters in regard to it.

STREET CLEANERS THANK WHALEN.

MORE CLAIMS UNDER PREVAILING RATE OF WAGES LAW FILED-A PILOT ASKS FOR \$17,775.

A committee from the Sweepers, Drivers and Hostlers' Association of the Street Cleaning Department, headed by Patrick J. McNulty and Albert Knoller, called on Corporation Counsel Whalen yesterday and presented him with a set of engrossed resolutions thanking Mr. Whalen for the manner in which he had acted toward the employes of the city in obtaining for them pay at the prevailing rates. Mr. Whalen, in reply, said he was glad to help labor at all times, and would do so in the future, as he had always done.

EXONERATED BY CORONER'S JURY.

Coroner Zucca yesterday held an inquest into the death of Sarah McGuigan, whose body was found early on the morning of September 30 on the sidewalk in front of her home. Joseph, the woman's husband, was arrested on the charge of throwing his wife out of the window. His eleven-year-old d, Mary, caused his arrest by making the

charge.

Mary was the first witness. She said that her father had opened the front window and thrown her mother out. Mrs. Elizabeth Gormley the child's married sister, told an entirely different story, on the strength of which the jury exonerated McGuigan, who was discharged from arrest.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CHANGES.

Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell yesterday promoted Captain George Farrell, of Hook and Ladder No. 16, to the rank of chief of battallon, and assigned him to command the Third District. The Commissioner transferred Chief of Battalion George Ross from the Fifth District to the Eighth

VARIETY ENTERTAINMENTS.

At Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre yester-day were Smith and Campbell, Julie Mackey, Gertrude Haynes, with twenty choristers; the Willis family, the three Lukens Brothers, Mason and Frances, Terry and Elmer, singers and dancers; Jane Courthope, Charles Forrester and his com-pany, Flora and others.

Marshall P. Wilder, who appeared at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre yesterday, has grown to be a favorite in vaudeville, and always pleases with his jokes and sayings. Another good laugh was created by Bert Coote, in his farce, "Supper for Two." The rest of the hill included Lizzie B. Raymond, Les Fraseris, Silvern and Emerie, Hamilton Hill, Morton and Elliott, Rae and Brosche, Bair and Evans, the Seven Reed Rirds, and the balatalinesses.

At Proctor's Palace yesterday the stars were Jo seph Hart and Carrie De Mar, in "A Close Call." A hit was made by Josephine Gassman and her pickanitinies. Others were A. L. Guille, the Ben Har-ney Trio, the Davenport brothers, Burke's musical dogs. Max Ritter, Ernest Nizarras, Nat Burton, the Keatons and the kalatechnoscope.

At Proctor's One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth Street Theatre yesterday there was much to approve in the acts of Robert Hilliard, Patrice, Srinson and Merton, Emma Carus, Herbert and Willing, Alex-ander Heindl, Gypzens and Roma, Tegge and Dan-iels, and the kaistechnoscope.

The regular season of the Lion Palace Music Hall, at Broadway and One-hundred-and-tenth-st., begins this week, with a bill which includes Carlin and Brown, the Sciarrettas, Neapolitan troubadours, the Glockers and other well known performers.

Edwin Milton Royle and Selina Fetter Royle made their usual hit at Keith's yesterday in "Cap-tain Impudence," and John C. Rice and Sally Cohen appeared in "Our Honeymoon." Alice Pierce, the imitator, was greeted with applause, and the El-inore Sisters and Winona Winters were favorites with the audience.

In the new bill at Koster & Bial's yesterday were Dorothy Morton, Huth and Clifford, Corinne Staley and Birbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy Fox and Allen, Jess Dandy, Edna Aug, Artie Hall, the Van Aukens, burlesque gymnasts: Fields and Ward, Maddox and Wayne, Hayes and Bandy, the Jacksons, Arnelia Bassignama, Bartelme and the Masons.

The new orchestra at the Eden Musee last night gave a pleasing concert. Among the vocal selections were a tenor solo by Signor De Santis, a barytone solo by Signor Nunziato and a duet. The in-strumental selections by the orchestra were from the leading operas. New moving pictures were

Tony Pastor's Theatre was well filled yesterday both afternoon and evening, and everybody seemed pleased with the company presented. In it were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy. Howard Thurston, the Four Hills, Rayston and Rayford, Billy Carter, Hedrix and Prescott, Verona, Rado and Bertman, Allaire and Gaudrau, Lyona and Crowley, Miss May Mooney, Doc. Armstrong, and the vitagraph.

AGAIN INVESTIGATING POLICE.

WITNESSES TESTIFY TO CLUBBING BY BLUECOATS AFTER THE RACE TROUBLE.

The race trouble of last month was the subct of an investigation begun in the West Side Court yesterday by Frank Moss as counsel for the Citizens' Protective League, an organization of colored people formed since the trouble. The defendants in the proceeding were Policemen Herman Ohm, of the West Thirty-seventh-st. station, and John J. Cleary, of the West Sixty-eighth-st. station. The two accused policemen were in court in response to a summons. They were accompanied by Inspector Thompson and Acting Captains Kear

Policeman Ohm is charged with assaulting William E. Johnson, of No. 332 West Thirty-seventh-st., and John Haines. The latter says he was dragged

and John Haines. The latter says he was dragged from a sickhed and taken to the station only partly dressed. Cleary is accused of beating George L. Myers, of No. 27 West Sixtieth-st, and William Hobson. It is alleged that he assaulted them about two weeks after the race trouble. John J. Halligan appeared for Cleary, whose case was first taken up. Magistrate Brann presided.

Myers was the first witness. He said he had seen the disturbance from the window of his flat, and ran down to shut the door. He had been met by two policemen, one of them Cleary, beaten and locked up. He had not resisted arrest. His wife, Frances Myers, told of seeing the trouble from her window, and how her husband ran down to lock the door. She identified Cleary as one of the two policemen who beat ner husband. Myers is a cripple, and had pleaded this fact for mercy, but had received nothing but a good clubbing. Charles Struck, of No. 27 West Sixtieth-si, testified that he saw policemen clubbing Myers. They clubbed him "good, he said, but he was unable to identify any of the alleged clubbers.

James Scott, of No. 25 West Sixty-second-st, said he saw Cleary club Myers. Mrs. Mary Mitchell, of No. 25 West Sixty-second-st, and he clubbing of Myers. The case of Patrolman Cleary's alleged assault on Myers was not finished. It will be continued this morning.

POLICEMEN'S ACCUSATION FAILS. Charges and counter charges were made yesterday in an excise law violation case before Magistrate Olmsted in the Yorkville Court. The prisoner was Henry Fick, a bartender employed in Henry Reiner's Raines law hotel, at Elighth-st. and First-ave. Policemen T. F. Keenan and Oliver P. Raymond were the complainants. Keenan swore he was on post near the saloon at 2:15 a. m. yesterday when he saw a man thrown out of the side door and fall on the sidewalk bleeding from several cuts. The man had declined to make a complaint. Keenan and Raymond had then gone into the place and ordered a glass of beer each Fick had served it and had then been arrested for violating the excise law Keenan's testimony was corroborated by Raymond Fick and his employer gave a different version. Fick swore that Keenan and the other policeman had gone into the place and drunk about six glasses of beer. Keenan had then got to making noise, and Fick had remonstrated. The policemen had then arrested him. Magistrate Olmsted discharged the prisoner.

MONEY TO BE SPENT ON DEWRY ARCH.

PROTECTIONS WILL BE PLACED ABOUT IT THAT MAY PRESERVE IT ANOTHER TEAR.

Fifteen hundred dollars more is to be spent on the Dewey Arch. Iron corners to protect the structure against the hubs of vehicles are to be cast and new columns purchased. These "Improvements" were proposed by Commissioner Kearney, who believes that the Arch will thus be able to stand a year longer. The outlay of this \$1,500 will exhaust the sum of money appropriated by the city for the preservation of the Arch.

When the recommendations of Commissioner everywhere severely criticised. The general cpinion was to the effect that the Arch had outlived its purpose and should be torn down. The only reason for preserving the Arch, it was often said, was to keep it as an advertising bill heard for Democratic campaign epithets, which were thrown upon it at night by a stereopticon on a neighboring building.

The action of the Commissioner was also spoken of as being in direct antisgonism to the stand taken by President Gugenheimer, of the Council, who said recently he was about to introduce a resolution providing for the removal of the Arch.

CABLE STEAMER HAS A TRIAL TRIP.

THE BURNSIDE WILL SAIL FOR THE PHILIP-PINES TO REPLACE THE HOOKER

The steamer Burnsida, which the Government has been fitting up at this port as a cable ship to replace the Hooker, wrecked a year ago on Correfuture, as he had always done.
Four or five claims under the prevailing rate of wages law were filed with Controler Coler yasterday. Patrick Barker a pilot on a fireboat asked for fill in representing the difference between the amount of wages he got from the city and the board were Brigadier-General H. L. Ludington, amount he thinks he was entitled to for seven years. The other claims were for small amounts.

Kimball, Depot Quartermasser at New-York, and Major Devog General Superintendent of the Trans-

> LA GASCOGNE HAS ROUGH WEATHER. The French Line steamer La Gascogne, which arrived from Havre Sunday night, encountered the rough weather that delayed the other liners arriving Saturday and Sunday. From September 16, the day after leaving Havre, to September 20, La Gascogne had bad weather, but no damage was done. She brought over 1.81 passengers and 43,383 francs. The body of Christian Morgenthaler, of Cleveland, Ohio, who died in Paris on September 1, was brought over on the steamer for burial at Dayton, Ohio.

> IN NO BURRY WITH MOLINEUX CASE. Assistant District Attorney Osborne said yesterover the papers in the Molineux appeal ease, but he hoped to have them ready for Recorder Goff about hoped to have thesh ready for Recorder Golf about the first of November. He said he saw no reason, however, why it should take preference over other murder cases now on the Court of Appeals calen-dar, and he conveyed the impression that the District Attorney had lost much of the fewered im-patience with which he pressed that famous case before the jury which convicted Molineux.

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